The BLAZER

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VOLUME TEN—NUMBER FOUR

THIRSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

J.J.C. Play Nears Completion

Dr. Cutshall Speaks To College Group

"European Tensions" Theme Of Talk

Dr. E. Guy Cutshall of Lincoln, Nebraska, spoke to the college assembly last Tuesday morning, October 25, on the subject "European Tensions and American Neutrality."

Educator and Traveler

Dr. Cutshall has served as president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, president of Iliff School of Theology, and chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University. During the past year he has traveled and studied abroad and has just recently returned to the United States to report his observations on international trends. His speech last Tuesday was well marked by evidence of his first-hand information, and he was well received by the student audience.

Professor Addresses J.J.C.

On October 18 Dr. Wilson L. Godshall spoke to the assembly on the Far-Eastern question. He listed the liabilities and assets of both China and Japan and gave his thoughts as to the probable outcome. Referring to China's present outlook, he said, "It is only when the night is dark that the stars begin to shine," Dr. Godshall gave the Chinese the brightest hope for final victory or favorable compromise.

Sponsored by Rotary

The speaker of last Tuesday gave the fourth and last of the series of addresses sponsored by the Rotary Club of Joliet. The junior college can be grateful to the club for making possible a greater insight into international problems and conditions. It is thru this sort of medium that we can feel the good effects of cooperation between the junior college and local civic bodies.

LELAND STOUT WINS HONORS AT CHICAGO

Mr. Leland Stout, of 1009 Highland Avenue, Joliet, Illinois, has been awarded a partial scholarship in the School of Business of the University of Chicago for the coming year, according to announcement by Dean W. H. Spencer of the School of Business. Mr. Stout did the first two years of his college work at Joliet Junior College, having graduated with a high scholastic ranking.

College Club To Meet Nov. 7; Plan Novel Program

A very special program has been planned for the second meeting of the College Club, which will be held Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30, in the high school music room.

For every monthly meeting the officers of the club plan to have special entertainment which is always of much interest to all college students. As a special presentation for this meeting, Miss Mary Mitchell will accompany Mrs. Glenola Whitney in a group of character sketches entitled, "Music and Murals of Modern Matrons." Included in this entertainment will be a speaking choir, which will give a group of poetry portraits. Both Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Whitney are well-known for their work.

Every college student is invited to be present for a worth while evening. Remember the date—November 7.

Picnic a Success

Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended the college club picnic held Saturday, October 15, at Inwood.

Entertainment consisted of tennis, baseball, golf and other games, with the highlight of the day a football game between the freshmen and sophomores. At 12:30 the refreshment committee served hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, doughnuts, apples, and cider.

CHOOSE NOV. 25 DATE OF COLLEGE FORMAL; ELECT COMMITTEES

Plans for the coming Fall Formal which will be held on the night of November 25 were discussed at a meeting of the Student Council in room 216 on Monday, October 24. Included in the council were the chairmen of the various committees who were elected at a previous meeting.

Orchestra Important

The most important thing of the formal is the engaging of a good orchestra. This task has been placed on the very able shoulders of George Galvin, and he is contacting several highly recommended dance bands at the present time.

Plan Decorations

So that the beauty of the music will be more fully appreciated, a capable chairman of the decoration committee. Jeanne Meyer, was chosen. Jeanne promises an intriguing background for the more romantic dancers. Also to aid the dancers, a floor committee chairman, Milton Kristy, was chosen, and if size means anything, "T-Bone" will be the best in the history of J.J.C.

Other Committees Work

To insure the dance of having its share of feminine touches and artistry, Mary Frances Faulkner and Lois Kelly were selected to arrange for the tickets, programs and invitations.

With these conscientious chairmen the formal should be the quintessence of originality, beauty, and suavity.

Africa Subject Of Scientist's Talk At Pay Assembly

On November 1 the second of a series of ten cent assemblies will be given. The speaker for this affair will be Joseph E. Elliott, engineer, lecturer, and world traveler, who will talk on "Where Human Leopards Prowl."

Mr. Elliott and another scientist were commissioned to make a survey of population and natural resources in the Gio Mano section of the Liberian Hinterland. This region is on the West African coast and has been called "The White Man's Grave Yard." While here he made a study of the secret societies of the different groups of natives, including the dreaded Human Leopard Society, the Devil Bush and the Gri-Gri Bush, where young girls are incarcerated for a period of about four years. Witch doctors were observed "making medicine."

Mr. Elliott also includes in his talk more news about the famous Black Magicians, made known to the civilized world in Major Seabrook's book, "Magic on the Ivory Coast." These famous African Hinterland magicians are alleged to impale young girls on sabres. He tells about Queen Swokoko, the constantly drugged queen who rules a vest-pocket country with an iron hand.

Illustrated Well

The lecture is illustrated with beautifully colored pictures, some of which show native conjurers and "devils" practising their black arts.

The purpose of this assembly is to help defray some of the expenses of the athletic department. Those who attend are promised a very entertaining afternoon. Outsiders and adults are invited to attend. Do not miss this thrilling lecture.

Nov. 9 Is Date Of "Universal Alibi"

Need Student Cooperation On Ticket Sale

The College Play, "The Universal Alibi" by Ralph Birchard, is being polished for the final production, which will be given the evening of November 9. As this is not far off it necessitates evening rehearsals as well as day rehearsals.

Tickets are already out. The play cast is doing their part towards selling them, but they need the cooperation of the rest of the students. The tickets have been reduced in price. This year, student tickets are only 25 cents, as compared with the 50 cents of other years. Adult tickets will still sell for 50 cents. This means that the audience will have to be doubled in order to get as much money this year for the Loan Fund as has been received other years.

The final cast of characters has been picked, and is as follows:

Delphine Alder, twenty, oldest daughter of Dr. Raymond Alder and Lois Alder ..... Jean McCracken
Lupe, the Alder's faithful Spanish maid ..... Jean Sampson
Lois Alder, thirty-eight, but much younger in appearance, wholly charming ..... Elizabeth Jackson
Bunny Alder, fifteen, the youngest, a lovely child ..... Jean Fargo
Andy Alder, nineteen, and thwarted ..... Ed Rosentretter
Dyke Butler, twenty, captain of Pas Tech's football team..Orrin Long
Alice, twenty, and Opal, eighteen, friends of Delphine, played by Helen Weeks and Agnes Turman.
Lynn Craig, a fellow-student of Andy's at Pas Tech—Jack Cheville
Matt Moore, twenty-seven, an instructor of public speaking at Pas Tech ..... Stewart Cooper
Evie Strong, twenty-one, Dr. Alder's research assistant.....Marge Frisbie
Mr. Engel, thirty-five, vice-president of Synthetics, Ltd...Ernie DeSignor
Paul Devereaux, twenty-two, a brilliant young scientist ..... Dick Hutchinson
Dr. Raymond Alder, forty-five, a distinguished scientist on the Pas Tech's faculty ..... Ray Ohman

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

THE BLAZER

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

Published every other Friday by the Students of the Joliet Junior College

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COUNCIL OPENS PLAY TICKET CAMPAIGN

The yearly College Play is as important to the Joliet Junior College Loan Fund as a shell is to a gun. Without the shell the gun will not fire; without the gun there is nothing to fire with. So goes the play, which is to be presented in the high school auditorium on Wed., November 9.

Again this year, as is usually the case, students are to aim with the big guns. The Student Council has made a co-chairman for this gigantic sale of tickets. The chairmen have under them a group of others whose purpose is to contact a list of students and distribute a number of tickets for each to sell.

Of course, there are the two general types of students to deal with. One of them will moan and growl because he has been handed four or five tickets to sell. His attitude is one such as this: "Well, what did they ever do for me? Why should I run around to try to sell them? I'll put them in my locker, and give them back when they call for the money or the tickets." Yes, as un-cooperative as it sounds, nevertheless it has been one of the most common happenings of recent years.

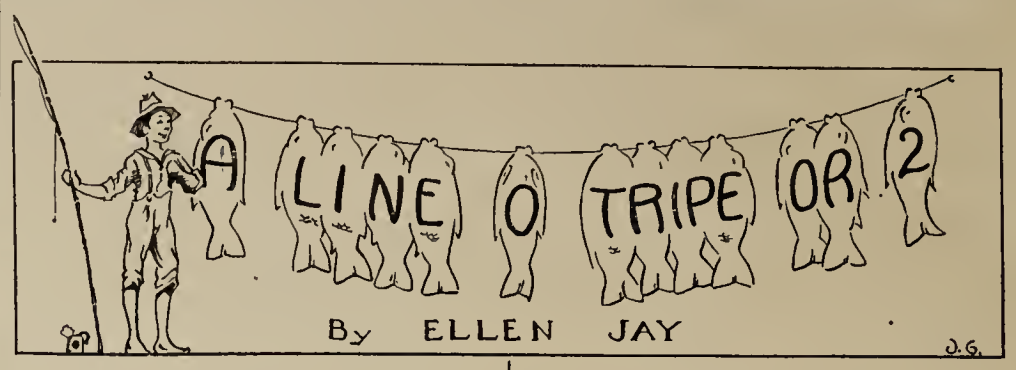
The other type of person can see the general benefits which he, himself, may someday wish to reap. This student will take the tickets with an interest in trying to sell them. If he trys, he will surely sell.

It may be well to review in your minds the background concerning the College Loan Fund. The money derived from the play is turned over to the fund to help graduates of Joliet Junior College to further their education. Without the aid of this fund, many would be unable to continue study. Each year there are more and more applicants for a loan, and if the increase continues each year there will have to be a larger net proceeds turned over to the use of the Loan Fund or else there will be many turned away. This is the heart and soul of the college play and is the reason why we should support it.

And so you can see the importance in there being a full house when the curtains swing open on this year's play, "Universal Alibi." With the free ticket that you receive you will be able to attend, but be sure that your family and friends have tickets so they will not miss this student performance.

High school students may take advantage of this year's low price of twenty-five cents. Adult tickets sell at only fifty cents.

REMEMBER—"Help sell a Joliet Junior College student the right to go on to school!"



Light

There's light and there's dark.
Dark is the opposite of light.
Sometimes a little light reveals a dark subject.
So here we go with our little flashlight, to see what we can find.
Light —

Philosophical Note

One of our canny co-eds cutely remarks that when you're not carrying the torch you see things in a different light. Well, it's something to reflect on, anyway.

A Dark Subject

The lowly little planera (a woim, to you) is very fond of darkness. Ted Bannon sagely remarks that he and the planera have something in common—he likes the dark, too.

Latest Notes on the Mustache Front

In the light of our feeble flashlight, or anything, Bob Zajac resembles Don Ameche lately. Someone suggested "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" as his theme song.

One of our young instructresses is quite a judge of men. She observed unexpectedly in French class, that Charles Patmore is the "strong, silent type." We wonder if June agrees?

Turning our flashlight in the direction of the library, we come upon some interesting combinations:

Harry Del Rose—Isabel Anderson.
Mary Louise Grady—George Gray.
Elizabeth Douglas—Lynn Cunningham.

Ain't It a Boid?

We nominate Jean McLain as the leading exponent of our Better Speech League. We caught her in an off moment and heard her "give out" this classic remark: "Would youse girls like to go home now?"

Seen Around School

One of our private investigators has noticed—

Maxine Moser following Harold Borges all over the library trying to observe his study habits.

Mary Jane Muhlig politely sticking her tongue out at Mr. Deam when he told her to read more slowly.

Dorothy Jean Houston hopefully asking the girls across from her in the library if they couldn't study in sign language.

Someone, we don't know who, wants us to print this little gem.

We wonder why Mary Mushbucket doesn't remember falling in that half-loaded garbage can. We can it. We just wonder.

She's Right

Lorena Knowles asked if the W.A.A. girls must have their hearts examined again this year. Mrs. Kirby answered, "Yes, a lot can happen to your heart in a year."

Annette Leonard reports that she isn't taking archery any more because it's past that stage.

Sing Sing Swing

Tomorrow night is the big "Sing-Sing Swing." The committees have been working hard to make it a success. Bring your ball-and-chain and get into the "swing."

When she heard that Maxine Moser bought a new hat to wear on her weak end, Evelyn Zinser naively asked, "And then did she take it back?"

Duck-Hunting Notes

Arnold "One-Duck" Strandberg seems destined to keep his nickname for another year, at least. He went hunting the other day and, as usual, brought home one lone duck. Arnold thinks that the hunting is pretty good near Lockport, though.

Don Freckleton and George Arthur are also hunting enthusiasts. We hope they'll be more successful than "One-Duck."

Riddle of the Week

Why are college men like the sign at a railroad crossing?

Because they stop and look when girls go by, and after they're married they listen.

Picnic Notes

Our congratulations to the College Club officers for their splendid management of the college picnic. And here are a few things observed by one of our sleuths:

Virginia McEvoy just longing to get into the Frosh-Soph football game.

Some of the baseball players staggering around in the infield. Too much cider, boys?

Robert Crombie getting kicked when he got too close to a football pile-up trying to get a picture.

Correction

Lyle Cutchin was very much aroused when we erroneously stated that his girl lives in Missoury. She lives in Iowa, instead. Is that better, Lyle?

Melvin Nyman attended a wedding the other day. After the ceremony he said he was in just the right mood to read "Romeo and Juliet." What a let-down.

And now, lest we "blast with excess of light," we shall tuck our flashlight away and leave while we may still bow out gracefully, we hope.

Hunter's Diary; Or Why Not Raise Your Own Ducks

The action centers around the average duck hunter to be found in J.J.C.

7:30 p. m.—October 14, 1938.—Dear Diary: I got out my decoys this evening and polished them up. Two of them were pretty badly shot up. (I mistook them for real ducks last year.) I hope Pete is here by five in the morning as he said he would be.

4:30 a. m.—October 15, 1938.—Dear Diary: Pete is here all right and about a half hour early, too!! Everything is ready and we are going to leave in about 15 minutes.

5:30 a. m.—Well, we're here. We picked up the rest of the fellows on the way over. Pete just made some noise in the blind and scared up a large flock. Only an hour and a half to wait yet.

6:45 a. m.—the season is not open! The ducks are flying everywhere. Looks like a good day.

7:00 a. m.—Not a duck to be seen. Gooper is going to try to call some in with his duck call.

7:05 a. m.—It seems that the duck call is home on the dresser. Here comes a flock in now. Gooper, as a last resort, tries some home-made calling. The ducks immediately stand on their tails and fly for dear life.

8:00 a. m.—No ducks yet. Fran has decided to try it across the river, so he has got out the rubber duck boat. He's about quarter way across now and going with the current. Everything is O.K. He's starting to go upstream now, but the boat has buckled in the middle and Fran is standing in the boat. (Which is on the bottom.)

9:00 a. m.—"One Duck Arnie" is living up to the reputation he established last year: 10 shots—1 duck.

11:00 a. m.—Still hoping. Fran just shot at a Kingfisher on the sit and missed him. We're all getting pretty hungry.

11:30 a. m.—The coffee is cold and the sandwiches rather damp. George forgot his lunch, but is doing his share (as well as everyone else's) of the eating.

2:30 p. m.—Pretty disgusted with it all; guess I'll have to ditch another class tomorrow. We're going to leave now.

2:35 p. m.—Don just drove up as we were leaving. The poor disillusioned guy.

5:00 p. m.—Don just came in with 5 ducks. Said he couldn't understand why we didn't get any.

P. S.—We killed one of our own ducks for supper.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MEETS TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Will County Institute for teachers will be held in the high school. Beginning at 9:00 a. m. and closing at 2:30 p. m., the teachers will hear several musical organizations and three noted speakers: Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, who will speak on "What Next in Europe?"; Helwig Chandler Washburne, who will talk on "Oriental Journeys of a Writer;" and Judge Camille Kelley, whose subject will be "The Old Ideal Versus the New Idea."

CUTCHIN, WARFEL, ARE CHEMISTS' DELEGATES

The Chicago chapter of the American Chemical Society is inaugurating an experiment in chemical education. This year, for the first time, a portion of the regular meeting has been set aside for the sole participation of undergraduate students.

On October 1 the organization meeting was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. There were 50 students, representing 20 colleges in the Chicago area, present at this meeting. George Warfel and Lyle Cutchin represented Joliet Junior College. Plans were drawn up for the first program and the temporary committee elected. Members of this committee were Norbert Andershoh of Wilson Junior College; Beatrice Cronin of Rosary College; Marvin Diamond of Lewis Institute; Adam Kowalszyk of Loyola University; and Lyle Cutchin of Joliet Junior College. Adam Kowalczyk was elected chairman of this group.

All Chemists Invited

At the first official meeting on October 21, in the Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel, papers were presented by Lyle Cutchin of J.J.C., Phillip Wehner of the University of Chicago, and Genevieve Flynn of Rosary College.

The first program was a success. All chemistry students are invited to attend the meetings and to draw up papers for presentation.

ENGINEERING ...EGOS

The engineers are looking for a first-class artist to paint some good engineering murals for their newly redecorated room. Mr. Douglas expects to see the engineers themselves come to classes all spruced up, with ties and stuff, so that they will not mar the beauty of the room.

* * *

It has been called to our attention that three of the College "Y" Club officers are engineers. Evidently engineering is getting easier.

* * *

From the calculus class comes a mean note. The class says that the law of the mean is a mean thing to learn.

* * *

Here is another mystery to add to the growing list of college mysteries. Why does "T-Bone" Kristy carry dead moles around in his pocket? Maybe he can tell you; we don't know.

* * *

Now it is Mr. Atkinson's turn for publicity. First, we hear that he appeared in his calculus class with a swollen jaw the other day, and he refused to give a plausible explanation. What do you think about it? Second, we hear that corrupt practices are going on in his room during the eleventh and twelfth periods. He is bribing the students to do their problems. How much work will be done after he runs out of money, we hesitate to say.

SLOUF CHOSEN NEW EVENTS CLUB HEAD

On October 13 the Current Events Club elected its officers for the year. Ray Slouf, second year student, heads the club as president. Also elected were Ray Whitgrove as vice-president and Florence Beabout as secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee, composed of Elvira Hossbach, Ray Slouf, Joseph Deutsch, Joseph Cutting, and Mary Ellen Seamans, prepared the following ballot: for president—Elsworth McGovney and Ray Slouf; vice-president—Roy Whitgrove and Geraldine Hannon; secretary-treasurer—Ruth Reed and Florence Beabout. Marjorie Hayden was nominated for secretary-treasurer by one of the members.

Arrange Program

At the conclusion of the election the club discussed the speech given at the college assembly by Alfred Edwards, M.P., of London, England.

On October 20 the meeting was given over to a discussion of the election to be held on November 8 in Joliet.

The program for the year is being arranged and includes talks by some of Joliet's well-known citizens and by some of the faculty, as well as round-table discussions by the club. All Junior Collegians are urged to attend the weekly meetings at 12:30 in room 233 and enjoy the programs.

"UNIVERSAL ALIBI"—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The plot is based around the typical American family of Doctor Alder, a distinguished scientist. It concerns the troubles and problems confronting a scientist in dealing with family affairs. Several love interests are interwoven throughout the play which is filled with intricate happenings.

Again, the date is Wednesday, November 9!

"Swing" Assembly Brings New Life To Stodgy School

Cries are going up—"J.J.C. is getting stodgy; Junior College is in a rut; Our school is getting sober." Pessimists predicted that Junior Collegians would be unable to walk in a few years. Even the optimists agreed that canes would soon be in evidence in the hallowed walls of J.J.C.

"Jam Session" Planned

In the midst of this plethora of pessimism there falls a bombshell, in the form of an assembly on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, that will feature the evolution of "swing", starting with the waltz. Not only will this assembly be enjoyable, but also highly educational. A fourteen-piece orchestra will lead the parade—and that's not all. The assembly will feature many guest artists, each an attraction in itself. Laverne Reimers will be at the drums. Les Southcomb, former artist at the college club meeting, will be at the piano. Bob Clark, at the xylophone. Francis Dorre will have his trumpet, and Stuart Cooper will be at the "mike" singing in his own inimitable style, and Virginia McEvoy, dancer par excellence, are just a few that will take part in this "jam session."

Athletic Department's Benefit

Dr. Haggard is chairman of the committe in charge of the assembly. Mr. Zimmerman is the faculty member. Student committee members are: Lois Leser, Virginia McEvoy of junior college, and Grace McDowell, Velma Whitgrove, Bill Petropolis, James Hufford, Bob Marchi and Laverne Reimers of the high school. There will be a small admission charge of ten cents. The benefits of this assembly will go to help defray the expenses of the athletic department.

Be prepared to swing at this "jam session."

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"Sing Sing Swing" Tomorrow Night

Replica Of Sing Sing; Lorena Knowles In Charge

The semi-annual dance of the W. A.A. of the Joliet Junior College will be held on Friday night, October 28. Dancing will be from 9 till 12.

Replica of Sing Sing

The decorations will be in harmony with the theme of the dance. The gym will be a replica of Sing Sing, with padded cells, rogues' gallery, and other characteristic divisions of this famous place. It is rumored that delightful refreshments of bread and water will be served.

Lorena Knowles in Charge

Lorena Knowles, president of W.A.A., is in charge of the affair. The various committees are: Organization, Phyllis Nethery as chairman, assisted by Jean Fargo and Evelyn Zinser; floor committee, Elizabeth Jackson as chairman, assisted by Isabel Anderson and Nancy Clyne. The activity committee chairman is Helen Weeks, and her assistants are Lois Leser and Nancy Clyne. The decoration committee is headed by Virginia Lindholm, assisted by Vera Smith, Torrie Wright, Miriam Pacey, Thelma Wix and Lois Lockner.

Gym to Benefit

The chaperones for the affair will be Dr. Bowles, Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fifer. The dance is being held for the purpose of purchasing much-needed equipment for the gym department. The sponsor for the club is Mrs. Phoebe Kirby, assisted by Miss Beulah Green and Mrs. Verna Hoyt.

FENCING, TENNIS, RIDING, FEATURE IN W.A.A. PLANS

Despite the fact that the W.A.A. girls have been busy the past week preparing for the "Sing-Sing Swing," other plans have been moving rapidly forward. Several items are being worked on for future presentation. One of these is the planning of a fencing routine for the annual Interclass Meet to be held December 9. Sixteen girls will participate in a routine that will be similar to the one given in the film production, "Girl's Dormitory." The performers will wear the regulation fencing costumes, fourteen of them clad in white, and two in black. These girls first started fencing under the able direction of Mr. Jacob Blaauw, fencing master, early last spring. The number will be one of the main features of the meet, and elaborate preparations are being made for it.

Begin Tennis Program

Lois Leser, tennis head, has announced that the first of the "Tennis Technic" programs will be held in November. Announcement was also made that the next W.A.A. meeting will be held November 1 in the club rooms. Plans are also being made by the enthusiastic group of collegiate bowlers for several bowling tournaments.

"Equestrian Matinee"

Another event will be the "Equestrian Matinee" to be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Woodruff Riding Stables. Admission prices are 25c. Various groups will show their skill in horsemanship. Games and relays will be played on horseback. Jumping and side-saddle riding will be exhibited. The high school horse, "Bob" will be shown in his various gaits and tricks. Mrs. Albert Stevens will ride her horse, "Princess MacDonald." Junior Collegians Helen Weeks and Jean Eaton will ride "Duke" and "Red Man" in a paired exhibition class. The matinee is under the direction of Mr. Louis Boos, Mr. Nicholas Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirby, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, and Miss Beulah A. Green.

The swimming team, under the management of Bruce Fahrner, is getting along in fine style. Matches already have been scheduled for November and December....Practice will get under way in full swing within another week. ...However, enough haven't come out for the team....Any person interested in the sport is requested by Coach Wills to see Bruce, pronto.

—o—

Oh, Yes, it's true! The long-awaited After-School Basketball League has finally got underway. The league is composed of seven teams, namely: LaGrange, Thornton, Morton, LaSalle, Wright, Wilson, and Herzl....Ted Krumpoch is captain of the LaGrange team; Dick Powell, of the Thornton team; Bob Dowse, of the Morton team; Bob Layfield, of the LaSalle team; Bud Tittsworth, of the Wright team; and Jack Hogan and Miller Denovellis are captains of the Herzl team.

—o—

Dick Hodgdon, nit-wit-ala-deluxe(?), is certainly the most popular basketball player in J.J.C. Every time he takes his place on the gym floor, he is greeted by the spectators and players alike with rousing cheers....That's magnetism for you.

—o—

In addition to possessing prodigious athletes and scholars, J.J.C. also possesses an excellent cartoonist in the lad Jack Guerin. Jack, who hails from Canada, draws cartoons which will make even the best of them sit up and take notice....He, by the way, has drawn the "cut" for this column.... Do you like it?...More power to you, Jack.

Believing that even the best aren't good enough, Coach Wills has just booked a game for the coming season with the strong Lake Forest College team. The game will be played January 2, 1939, on our home floor....This game will be interesting...for two fellows who are varsity members of the team, Fred Patterson and Ken McAllister, were stars of J.J.C. in their undergraduate days.

—o—

"You better have your eyes examined."..."Come here and say that."... D'you want something out of it?"... *!*?)!(*!;:...Such were the remarks hurled at one another by Bob Dowse and Bud Tittsworth last Thursday evening in the gym. The quarrel started over a decision made by referee Dowse against captain Tittsworth's team, which he thought was very "raw."... Grateful to say, nothing became of the incident....However, this should prove a lesson to all: If you want to have friends, don't referee a basketball game.

—o—

To watch Ted Krumpoch in a basketball game is to see a consummate basketball player. He surely is one smooth player.

—o—

Dots and Dashes:—Ray Whitgrove certainly has his time occupied with Marge ———....Who is she, "Romeo" Mitchell?...We hear Miller Denovellis has earned the title of the "Singing Vagabond."...Welcome back, Ray Anderson....

I'll See You —

READ OUR ADS

Cage Stars Prepare For 1938-39 Season

Practice Games To Be Held Each Night

Many prospective members of the 1938-39 Joliet Junior College basketball squad are busy these days conditioning themselves for the coming season by playing the newly-formed cage league, under the direction of Coach A. A. Wills.

Six Teams Formed

Six teams were selected to pit their strength against each other each night after school in the local gymnasium. The quintets were named after members of the N.I.J.C. conference.

Games Hard Fought

The games thus far have been hard fought and cleanly played. An example was a game played last Wednesday between Thornton and LaGrange. The score at half-time was deadlocked at 4 to 4. Then both teams turned on the steam in the second half and Thornton became victorious, 32 to 24. Only three fouls were called in the game by the referee.

Games tonight promise to be close and thrilling to the spectators' point of view. LaGrange will face Wilson and Morton will play against Wright.

Tonight's Games

Probable lineups for these games are as follows:

LaGrange vs. Wilson

Krumpoch	F	Hogan
Cannon	F	G. Peterson
Rush	C	Biersdorf
Cooper	G	Maheras
Blackburn	G	Meyers

Morton vs. Wright

Meers	F	Tittsworth
Dowse	F	Knowles
Cahill	C	Pedgriff
Prange	G	Maki
Strandberg	G	Francis

TEACHERS CONVENE

The Northeastern Division of the Illinois Education Association, which includes Kane, Kendall, McHenry and Will counties, met in the high school auditorium last Friday. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Morris Fishbein, author, editor, lecturer; Irving F. Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association; and Ella Enslow, author, were speakers. The grade and high school bands played, and the Farragut Girls' Chorus and the West Aurora A Cappella Choir sang. The convention began at 9:15 a. m. and lasted until 3:30 p. m., when a business meeting was held.

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